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STETSON BITES DUST AT HANDS OF ROLLINS AGGREGATION

ROAD BOND ISSUE WILL SOON BE EXHAUSTED SO NEW ISSUE ASKED FOR

$500,000 THIS TIME

Circulated Petitions Presented to County Commissioners December 5

Petitions asking for a bond issue of $500,000 to insure the building of all brick highways in Orange County were circulating in this section last week. A number of porminent Winter Park men have been securing signatures here and report little difficulty in so doing. At present the available funds for completing the county's main highways are insufficient, and as public opinion seems to favor the plan of constructing them of brick instead of rock or other cheaper material, the petitions are being circulated. The petitions were presented to the county commissions December 5, but as the Sandspur goes to press it could not be ascertained as to the position that body has taken on the matter. The commissioners will probably put the question of whether or not Orange county shall have another bond issue before the people to be voted upon in the near future. The $250,000 bond issue of six months ago is, or soon will be, exhausted.

It is estimated that the cost of the road to the Atlantic coast will be over $1,000,000, or $400,000 more than is available at the present time. A number of other highways will be built and some improved under the present plan. The road from Winter Park to Oviedo, at present in very bad condition in Orange county, will be paved with brick.

Mr. E. D. Barse stated that Winter Park would benefit from the new bond issue more than any other part of the county. He said that the money would insure a highway leading east, west, north and south from this city. A number of other leading citizens held the same opinion.

He who laughs last laughs best, we can laugh now, being as the Derbyites had their turn in days of yore.

We'll hand it to Schubleger. Playing in the Turkey Day game as he did with two ribs broken deserves a Carnegie medal. Let's give the Stetson captain the old sky-rocket—what do you say—hip—hip?

Hatbands of the Derbyites Greatly Ruffled by 25 to 0 Defeat Handed to Them in the Turkey Day Fray; Entire Tar Force Stars; Teare Plays the Leading Role

The God of football warfare complacently smiled down on a battle between regular He-Men Thanksgiving Day afternoon when the Rollins Tars defeated the Stetson Hatters by the score of 25 to 0 in the "big game" of the season for both aggregations.

It was some battle, too, for both eleven were in the game "for blood," but the fast local team had the edge on the upstaters in all divisions of the fight. Superior brain work and overwhelming perfection of a football machine spelle the reason why the Derbyites went down under the Blue and Gold avalanche out on the golf course gridiron in the Turkey Day tourney.

Bitterly contested through and through, yet as all true sportsmen love to see it—the best team won. There can be no doubt about this point for the score proves it—Rollins' 25 to Stetson's zero. The yardage gained further proves it. Rollins gained 299 yards, not including "Cotton" Thomas' fifty-eight yard return of a punt, while the Hatters gained but 79 yards through the Rollins formation, in fifty-four minutes of fast play.

The driving power of the Tar backfield was seen in all its glory in a number of instances during the classic that was pulled by the Tars and Hatters Turkey Day afternoon. With Teare, the veritable pile driver of the Tar ground gaining squad, going great guns, closely followed by "Cotton" Thomas' usual brilliant playing, and on top of that added the masterful generalship of "little" Raymond Colado, and the supreme work of the canny half George Seeds, coupled with the driving power of the Tar first line of defense and the result was a win for the Rollins College wearers of the moleskins. The football adroitness of the entire Tar eleven was no surprise to loyal Rollins football backers, but it can only be said that the Hatter clan were surprised to see their air castles crumbling under their very eyes when the locals really got going during the first few minutes of play.

Teare Star of Game

On the capable shoulders of Sir Jack Teare rests the honors of the Turkey Day affair. There must have been something wrong with John C., Turkey Day afternoon for he ripped and he snorted in such a manner that the Stetson first line of defense appeared to be afraid of his attempts to pierce into their mystery realms. This Ohio State lad ripped off a 70-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter of the game, and besides that he had the honor of making the first touchdown for the locals hitting the Stetson line for a five-yard gain and a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Teare has been the most

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MY WISH

My wish for Rollins is that she shall lead the Colleges in the South:

In giving her students a concentration of mind upon the task in hand, a truth-loving spirit and the habit of thoroughness;

In training them in reverence, fidelity and courage for the right, and in the practice of the fundimental virtues and graces of character;

In inspiring her pupils to love their fellow-men, and to do their part in the world's altruistic work;

In cultivating in them a taste for the best in art, music, nature and literature;

In furnishing them with healthy, well developed bodies, a love of sports for sports' sake, and the will to make the body and sports minister to the highest purposes of the mind and moral nature,—

In a word, that all who leave Rollins shall as citizens bear their share in the life of the Nation and in the worship and tasks of the Christian Church.

—Clarence A. Vincent.

TARS COMPLETE SEASON WITH STETSON TURKEY DAY PIG-SKIN CLASSIC

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Tars Have Amassed 123 Points Against 39 by Opposing Aggregations

1922 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Rollins 0; University of Florida, 19.
Rollins 45; St. Augustine Amer. Legion 7.
Rollins 0; Tampa American Legion 6.
Rollins 53; Southern College 13.
Rollins 25; Stetson University 0.
Total—Rollins 123; Opponents 39.

The Rollins College football team completed its season on Thanksgiving Day by defeating the Stetson University pigskin squad by the score of 25 to 0. The just closed season was, on the whole, a very successful one for the Rollins College wearers of the moleskins, for in the five games played by the locals a total of 123 points was amassed by the Blue and Gold eleven, against 39 points made by opposing teams.

One matter stands out evident in Florida collegiate football circles, and that is that only two college teams of real class are to be found in the peninsular state. These squads, the one representing the University of Florida, and the other playing under the Blue and Gold of Rollins College, have swept all other opposition in Florida to one side this year. The University played but one Florida college this year, defeating the Rollins eleven by the score of 19 to 0, but sport writers covering the game were loud in their praise of the manner in which the light Rollins eleven played against the U. of F. aggregation.

The University squad faced one other team that Rollins matched strength with during the just closed season, the team representing the Tampa American Legion. Florida defeated that aggregation by a 14 to 0 count, and then a week later the Rollins eleven and the Tampa American Legion squad fought for an hour and a half on the Tampa gridiron for a 0 to 0 score, neither side being able to push the oval across their oppo-

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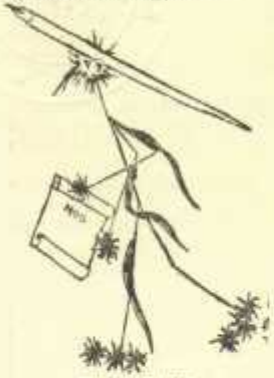

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THE ROLLINS PRESS AND THE HERALD PRESS

One needs only to observe the almost daily change in Winter Park's building line to be convinced of her rapid growth. The latest evidence of our town's progress comes in the founding of the Winter Park Herald and its Press.

Three years ago there gathered in the town hall a group of business men and college representatives. The object of the meeting was to put into practical operation the plan of the college to establish a printing plant. A small sum of money had already been donated for this purpose and twenty business men readily signed notes for a bank loan with which to make possible the operation of such a plant. For three years now the plant has rendered service to the town and to the college. Beginning in debt, forced to add new equipment annually, and passing through other vicissitudes the Rollins Press stands today an efficient business and an asset to the town and to the college—the pioneer home industry and worth the support of local citizens.

It is understood that the founders of the Winter Park Herald have in mind an organization which will co-operate with and supplement the work of the Rollins Press, and that it is their purpose to ultimately enter to Central Florida trade. It would seem that this plan could be carried out to the advancement of each business and to the advantage and profit of the town and of the college.

WINNING FROM STETSON

"WE DID IT!" There were the magic words on Thanksgiving night. Yes, we truly "did it"—and that's all there is to it. The Stetson team showed sportsmanship unparalleled for gameness and fight. For, although we won, it was as pretty a game to watch as has been seen on a local gridiron this season, and the losing team deserves credit for the splendid scrap they put up against a heavier team. This victory means that the University of Florida is the only team that has defeated the Tars in the last two years. Not a bad record at all, and gives us the place of runner-up in Florida college football circles. This season has seen only one defeat on the Tar schedule, and as we count every season a success that sees the defeat of Stetson, let's unanimously name the 1922 football season a SUCCESS!!!

WELCOME, WINTER PARK HERALD

The announcement that has come from a group of progressive business men regarding the publication of the Winter Park Herald, a weekly newspaper to be devoted to the interests and development of Orange county and the State of Florida, has been received with much satisfaction by the Sandspur. For many months we have found ourselves without such an organ for whose need there has arisen much comment. Consequently, with the opening of the college year, the Sandspur included in its columns from time to time a number of town items. Upon the entry into the field of the Herald, the Sandspur will, of course, recognize it as the official Winter Park paper, and assist it in every way to realize the object for which it has been founded. More than this, the Department of Journalism of the college will devote a part of its practical work to the Herald, if the Herald so desires. The Sandspur, therefore, extends to the Herald a most hearty welcome and pledges the co-operation and interested support of Rollins College and her various activities.

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WINTER PARK SOCIAL AND NEWS ITEMS

By MRS. GLADYS BOWERS

Mrs. Ora D. Layton, in news from headquarters, states that seventy-five per cent of the money coming from the sale of Christmas seals in the country returns to the county treasury and the other twenty-five per cent is to aid the state work. The money sent into the treasury is used in payment of a special nurse whose time will be given to the fight against tuberculosis. The result of this fight is the last few years has been even more than could have been expected and Orange county stands at the head of counties in the state who are leading in this fight. Buy your seals now and help win the battle.

Mr. E. B. Mendesen, who is closely connected with the proposed "Winter Park Herald," states that their new building is rapidly approaching completion and that the necessary machinery and printing apparatus is being placed and it has been hoped could be used to get out the first issue this week. It will, however, probably be a week later when the full-fledged issue will appear. Everyone will watch its appearance with interest.

The second lecture of the community program was given Thursday evening at the school auditorium, when Reverend H. Ingham spoke of the customs of the Far East. Many beautiful colored slides which were both instructive and interesting, were shown to a well-filled house. The next series will be held Friday, December 29, and the subject will be "The Mass Movement of India." Dr. Ingham is an able and eloquent speaker and as these lectures are given free, it is considered an opportunity and a privilege to hear him.

Thanksgiving Day is now over and all seem to be recovering from a well-rounded day of joy and Thanksgiving. Beginning with the church services, followed by the usual good turkey dinner; then the splendid football game played by Rollins and Stetson, with Rollins walking off with the glorious victory; with a turkey dinner served at the college and to cap all, a dance in the evening, were enough, it seems, for anyone in one day. At any rate, no one seems to have complained any and all heard from voted a great time.

A regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held at the home of Miss Mary Leonard in her studio on New England avenue, on Monday evening. Miss Leonard entertained her guests with an account of her late visit to China and Japan, appearing in costume and displaying the curios she brought home with her, which were interesting and entertaining. Light refreshments were served at the close of a most enjoyable evening.

Dr. E. M. Lippincott is again at home and ready for his season's work. Miss Lippincott and the Doctor's two sons returned with him. Mrs. Lippincott will return in the course of a week or two from Philadelphia, where she is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Scott Freeman from North Carolina is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin. This is Mr. Freeman's first visit here and he is highly impressed with Florida and especially the beauties of Winter Park.

Miss Katheryn Symms, who is attending school in Orlando, spent Thanksgiving week-end at her home in Winter Park. She was accompanied by her school friend, Miss Margaret Neal.

THANKSGIVING DAY DANCE

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day the business men of Winter Park entertained the members of the Rollins and Stetson football teams at a dance in the Lyman Gymnasium. The Gym was decorated in Blue and Gold at one end and Green and White at the other, representing the Rollins and Stetson colors. The Wright orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

This dance was the second that has been held in the gym this year, and was one of the best that has ever been given on the Rollins campus. The largest crowd of the season was present, and the feelings of Stetson crew softened somewhat.

Mickey—What would this nation be without women?

Half Pint—Why a stagnation of course.

A specimen of Kay Beall's translation:

"Haec in Gallia est importantu."

"Hike into Gail, it's important."

Mrs. Podmore—Tell me what you know about the Angle-Saxon race.

Katty F.—I wasn't there; I went to the football game.

First Cootie (on a Nabisco box)—What's your hurry?

Second Cootie—Don't you see that sign, "Tear along this edge."—Ex.

Ray (between quarters)—Our football coach ought to make some fisherman!

May—Oh, why? Tell me.

Ray—He's always developing a strong line.

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THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY

By MISS "K" BEALL

Did we all go to the big Thanksgiving Day banquet? I'll say we did. And we were all feeling so happy and SO proud of the team that we were ready to pop with pride. The commons was all decorated and looked awfully nice, bamboo and flowers and attractively fixed tables were outstanding points. And oh, how we ate! Everything was just wonderful. It wasn't quite as good as being home, but it was so near that we really forgot to be home sick for the big home turkey and plum pudding.

After a four-course dinner came the speeches. Mr. Potter as toastmaster, proved to be somewhat of a diplomat (page Washington Bureau of Diplomatic Service), and he surely did himself proud in the role. The representative of the Stetson team made a short speech, which was followed by another by Coach Asburn. Miriam Stewart and Emory held down the honors along with our impromptu speakers (page Cotton) Jack, Big Sis and Vince), for the student body. And we will state for all readers to view that we bet we could beat Stetson in speeches (impromptu and otherwise) as well as in football. Great talent was shown, and more might have come to light if George Seeds hadn't sneaked out before Paul Potter ordered the doors to be locked, thereby eliminating the chance of any more get-aways.

And by the time we had finished our mince pie and Dr. Hotard had said a few words and everything else had happened, during which period we had been getting prouder and more proud of our squad, we were given a very few minutes to get to the gym for the big dance. And so we went, oh, what a dinner! Mrs. Steele can be sure that we won't forget it for a long time. And if merriment and laughter are any signs its a sure thing that no one suffered from indigestion that night.

Have a good time? Sure, you bet!

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nents goal line.

As to the other colleges in the state Rollins defeated Southern College by the score of 53 to 0 and then on Turkey Day outplayed the old-time rivals of the institution—Stetson University—by defeating that aggregation of runner-up in the state championship race of Florida collegiate circles, with the University of Florida eleven, naturally, having the football laurels of the state to their credit.

Last year the Rollins squad played seven games and amassed a score of 121 points against 39 made by opponents; in fact, such was the performance of the 1921 Rollins eleven that it became known throughout the state as the Rollins College "wonder eleven." This year the squad has played five games and made 129 points against 39 points by opposing sides, thus excelling last year's total scores by 2 point.

Already plans are being made whereby the Blue and Gold pigskin stars will probably face a stronger schedule next season. The three Florida institutions already have a place on the schedule, and the vacancies on the 1923 schedule will probably be filled by games with Oglethorpe College of Charleston, Mercer, Citadel and University of South Carolina.

A Coach's Peeve

Little fumbles makes me sick. When we play football; a dumb-bell let's our pigskin slip; then 'tisn't our's a-tall.

Page Father!

"Mama," said five-year-old Archie, "Come out on the lawn and play football with me."

"I can't play football, dear."

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Plays made:					
Rollins	25	19	26	17	87
Stetson	15	13	15	9	52
First downs made:					
Rollins	2	3	2	4	11
Stetson	1	1	2	0	4
Touchdowns:					
Rollins	1	1	2	0	4
Stetson	0	0	0	0	0
Fatal Fumbles:					
Rollins	1	2	0	2	5
Stetson	2	0	1	1	4
Ball lost on downs:					
Rollins	0	1	0	0	1
Stetson	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties inflicted:					
Rollins	1	1	3	1	6
Stetson	0	0	1	2	3
Forward passes:					
Tried:					
Rollins	2	3	3	5	13
Stetson	2	5	2	0	9
Completed:					
Rollins	0	2	0	3	5
Stetson	0	1	0	0	1
Incomplete:					
Rollins	2	1	3	1	7
Stetson	2	2	1	0	5
Intercepted:					
Rollins	0	0	0	1	1
Stetson	0	2	1	0	3
Punts:					
Rollins	3	2	5	3	13
Stetson	3	2	3	4	12
Yards gained:					
Rollins	52	72	120	55	299
Stetson	21	26	22	1	70
Yards lost on attempted plays:					
Rollins	5	5	38	19	67
Stetson	6	0	0	13	19
Score by quarters:					
Rollins	6	6	13	0	25
Stetson	0	0	0	0	0

: *Hot Tar* :

Yessum, we had the bestest time—all the girls got kissed and none of the boys got killed!!

Oh, where of where is the Stetson Jinx?

Did Jack Teare get loose in the Turkey Day contest? If you don't know just take a ride up to DeLand and ask the Hatters the question.

All in all it was a happy game—for the Tars.

Heard on the side-lines—"I may not be handsome, but thank goodness I'm pure."

Anyway, if they were not sick, they must have been sore.

"Rollins won 25 to 0. Luck"—the communication sent by one of the Stetson gang to his gal—hard luck for Stetson anyway.

But, remember The Sandspur does not guarantee your funeral expenses if you happen to drift into DeLand and run across any of the V-I-O-L-E-N-T Stetson rooters.

Did it make the Hatters sick to lose the game to the Tars Thanksgiving Day? Not knowing and having a strict regard for the truth, I know that you will excuse me from mentioning on that subject lest I prevaricate!

Our whole team starred in the Turkey Day game. Are we proud of the 1922 Rollins football squad? Well, I should shay sho!

Seeds was in the game Thursday, and it was due to his work that Rollins was able to make a number of nifty gains. What would have happened to the Stetson crew if Georger had not been handicapped with a bad ankle?

Let's give fifteen good ones for Captain Rux Wulf!

And then follow that up with a chaser of three cheers and a tiger for the whole blooming squad!

The business men of Winter Park are right there with the stuff, eh, what gang? They have proved to be our true friends, and do we appreciate their interest? Yea! Business; Yea! Men; Yea! Yea! Business Men.

The season's score of Rollins, 123; opponents, 39, looks good to Maudie!

Who said George Seeds was the only man on the Tar squad that could punt? Anyway this "Cotton" Thomas is some sweet punter himself, as he displayed his wears in the Hatter game.

Seeds, that was a beauty of an attempt to drop kick from the 32-yard line last Thursday. Hard luck, lad, you made up for the failure though by your superb work in other departments of the game.

The Tar whirlwind quarter used his old bean in the Stetson contest. We'll hand it to you, Raymond, you "strutted your stuff" in the Turkey Day classic.

Headline

In the Literary Digest: "In 1919 and 1920 we burned up six million dollars worth of churches." Holy smoke!

Verily

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STETSON BITES DUST AT HANDS OF LOCAL ELEVEN

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consistent ground gainer on the Tar backfield squad this year, but never has he been seen in such rare form as he appeared to be in during the Turkey Day contest.

From the very first few minutes of play it was sensed by the Tar followers grouped on the sidelines that the Blue and Gold would wave as the triumphant colors in the annual Stetson-Rollins contest. For years Rollins has battled with the Stetson Hatters for football supremacy but in the history of the inter-athletic relationships between the two schools it took the 1921 "wonder eleven" to win from the Stetson clan for the first time. "He who laughs last, laughs best," so the Blue and Goldites, with two successive victories tucked under their wings are "crowing" for all they are worth over the bathumbless Hatters. Tars and Tarrettes went wild during the Thanksgiving game for had not their pets defeated the Stetsonites by an even larger score than was piled up during last year's contest?

Tars Were A'Bearing

The all-round work of the Tar eleven was one of the main things enjoyed by the Tar followers during the game Thanksgiving Day. The machine that has been the coveted matter in the Tar camp was seen in action Thursday and Blue and Gold followers were loud in the praise of the 1922 rejuvenated eleven's actions.

Hatters Fought Gamely

The Tars had no easy row to hoe when they tackled the Hatters from up DeLand way, for the Green and Gold aggregation were loaded to the gunwalls for a victory in the annual grid fray. But they returned to their homes with the small end of a 25 to 0 score. The Stetson gang fought hard, but they were outclassed, and thus the Tars emerged victorious from the fray. The Hatters might have just as well have attempted to ram into a stonewall as to have hit the Rollins line, for it was a noticeable fact that the only gains that the Green and White aggregation could make was when they were lucky enough to be able to skirt the ends of the Rollins first line of defense, and then be and behold they would strike such earbolic second defense men as Emory, Thomas, Seeds and Teare.

Although the game was fiercely fought and there was no quarter asked nor given, there was a spirit prevailing between the two old-time foes that was even more thrilling than some of the exclusive bits of football lore that were pulled by the members of the two fighting clans. Tackling was hard and sure, for it was a game characterized with the playing of one team thoroughly at bay, while the other side appeared to be on a winning rampage.

Tar Line Right There

To pick a single man from the Tar line that did overtime duty would be a hard thing to do, for the entire first line defense was in the game from the start of the affair until Field Judges Doble and Rasco blew the sound of retreat from their whistles as dusk was settling on the bloodless field of battle. Emory perhaps was the star linesman, of the afternoon, though, for this Rillins wearer of the moleskin "sartisly" did "strut his stuff" during the afternoon of work. In every play as a demon would fight, and then changing to intercept three Hatter attempts at the air game puts the big center of the Tar squad in the position of star linesman, for although the other men were working hard during the game it was Emory who was lucky enough to really get into the limelight of the Turkey Day tourney. Captain Wulf was just another Tar to do his stuff in the fray Thursday, but it perhaps is time to stop the enumeration of various players for the entire bunch were in the fight to win or lose doing their best. The line proved to be the main factor in getting the backs into ground gaining positions.

A fifty-eight yard run by the big mogul of the Tar forces, "Cotton" Thomas, rivalled the steady Jack Teare's seventy-yard sprint. From the point of elusiveness Thomas' work probably surpassed Teare's exhibition for "Cotton" ran through the entire Hatter team on his scintillating run. It is only fair to mention though that the Tar fullback had the best of interference work at his back and cut during his long elusive yard gaining stunt.

In the air game the Tar crew again showed a little class. The locals completed five passes during the afternoon of work, with a net gain of 96 yards via the air route. The work of Brannberns, Thomas and Seeds in this type of football battle received high praise from the sportsmen attending the Turkey Day affair.

Schubieger Okay

A crown of olive must be placed upon Schubieger, the lucky captain of the Stetson eleven. This big fellow played the entire game with two broken ribs, and it can only be said that he proved to be the Big Bertha of the Hatter forces during the entire game. Then again the work of Layton, Stetson left tackle, should come in for special mention. This blond haired lad was several times the cause of Tar backs being thrown for losses of considerable yardage. Probably it should be said that Layton was the star of Pug Allen's protegees.

Morgan, who was the Hatter's choice at fall in the Rollins game, proved to be one of the main bulwarks in the Hatter fighting force, and so did Boyle, our old friend "Goof," who left his home and fireside to join the forces of the enemy this year, and G. Ganby, whose work at center bordered on the sensational at times. To Morts, the star half of the Hatter clan, belongs the honors in the Derbyite backfield, for on the educated toe of this lad the Stetson general de-

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pended a good deal in the Turkey Day game, and each time he was called upon he delivered with a punt that carried the oval well into Tar territory.

Dandy Toe Work by Thomas

And that reminds the writer of the fact that Thomas was there with the punts in the Thanksgiving Day game. His spirals were long and high, and the local wingmen were easily able to get under the ball in such a manner that the Hatter receivers were fearful to return the punts with any attempts of ground gaining. And then again George Seeds attempted a drop kick from the 32-yard line, and oh boy! but it was a peach of an attempt for it lacked but an inch of sailing over the bar on its winged flight. It was a beaut of an attempt, but old man hard luck was just determined that the matter would not be pulled successfully.

All in al lit was a grun' and glorious game. From the "chuperooing" standpoint it was well night perfect for McQuillan, former North Dakota player, and now coach of the Lakeland High School athletes, as referee and Anderson, former U. of F. player, as umpire, were on their toes during the entire game, using their hawk eyes to great advantage to the general welfare of the two teams at all stages of the game.

Hilarious over the victory the local camp was ablaze Turkey Day night, fun fires, cannon shooting and college spirit signifying to the casual onlooker that the college team had won THE VICTORY of the season's football card.

The line-up of the Turkey Day battle was as follows:

ROLLINS (35)

Wulf (C) Lenney—Left end.
Sutliff—Left tackle.
Elsby—Left guard.
Emery—Center.
Currie, Thompson, Warner—Right guards.
Warner, Bender—Right tackle.
G. Colado, Potter—Right end.
R. Colado—Quarterback.
Teare, Brannberns—Left halfback.
Seeds, Conway, Thompson—Right halfback.
Thomas, Seeds—Fullback.

STETSON (0)

Boyle, Treadwell—Right end.
Schlegar (C)—Right tackle.
Hays—Right guard.
G. Gunby—Center.
Carroway, Hardin—Left guard.
Layton, Trebble—Left tackle.
Walden, R. Gunby—Left end.
Bowen, Cunningham—Quarterback.
Cunningham, Rietts, Bowen—Left halfback.
Mortz, W. Gunby—Right halfback.
Morgan, Mortz—Fullback.

Referee, McQuillan (North Dakota). Umpire, Anderson (U. of F.). Headlinesman, Brandon (U. of F.). Field judges, Doble (Northwestern) and Rasco (Stetson). Time of quarters, 12-15-12-15. Touchdowns, Teare (2). Thomas, Seeds. Point after touchdown, Seeds (drop kick).

Score by quarters:

Rollins	6	6	13	0	—25
Stetson	0	0	0	0	—0

PILGRIM ORGANIZATION IS EXPLAINED AT MASS MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

A mass meeting of citizens was held Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Winter Park School to hear the cause of the new national organization, the Pilgrims, organized for the promotion of "red blooded Americanism." Following a prayer by Dr. Vincent, Rev. Ingham introduced the speaker of the evening, Major A. E. Barnett, at present a guest of Congressman Haines of Altamonte Springs, Fla. Major Barnett spoke of the dangers to America at the present time from Bolshevism, and the lack of patriotism, religion, and Americanism. He stated that the Pilgrims are organized to overcome these evils and gave the slogan of the organization, "Americans for America." The auditorium was nearly filled and the audience seemed to respond readily to Major Barnett's invitation to join the Pilgrims.

"The Pilgrims support the public school system as the greatest agent for the Americanization of America," said Major Barnett. He stated that the schools are being undermined by the lack of religious and moral instruction and said that citizenship is bound to suffer. He cited the recent ruling of the California Supreme court, which makes unconstitutional the inclusion of the Bible in the curriculum of all the public schools of the state, as a dangerous and regrettable step. The Pilgrims aim to place the Bible in every school in every state in the Union, and will not give up the fight until it is accomplished, according to Major Barnett.

The audience seemed to be easily convinced by Major Barnett, that the Pilgrims are justified in their strong opposition to Bolshevism. He warned them that 1,500,000 intellectuals have been slaughtered in Russia in the past few years, and that as much will happen here unless we cease living in a "fools' paradise" of fancied security.

In closing, Major Barnett stressed the point that evils won't right themselves. He also read a list of the vice-president of the Pilgrims, which included 12 governors or ex-governors, 36 congressmen, 10 United States senators, General Pershing and a number of major-generals and rear-admirals.

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SIGMA PHIRE DEPARTMENT

Mrs. O. C. Grey entertained for the Sigma Phi at the Harmony Tea room, Saturday, November the 25. Those present were: Mrs. Fitzhugh, Fannie Mae Barnes, Edwina Parkinson, Lydia Conard, Margaret Wing, Eleanor Dunbar, Imogene Clark, Isabel Foley, Etna Wallace, Lerraine Page, Lucie Shreve and Dorothy Grey.

Every afternoon Ash Can Alley of late, has been a desolate place—it's those music fiends again. Whenever a good movie moves into Orlando up they go and out and the Alley is vacant. T. F. and Lou's little bank is holding out very well and they expect to see all "the coming attractions" at the Beacham.

Bert Phell and Pete Keely both from down Tampa and St. Pete's way have been spending the Thanksgiving week end with us, and, we sure do wish Thanksgiving came more than once a year. Bert, while here, had an opportunity to go to Palm Beach in the wonderful Shreve "CAR" and needless to say she needed little coaxing. Etna Wallace, too, went for "There is no place like Home." They pulled in in fine condition Sunday afternoon just a little after Pete had pulled out for Tampa. Pete is quite the business woman now, so has to be on deck to keep her father's business going. Come again, we sure do want you.

Charlotte Swain and a friend, Jeannette Ash, from Sarasota, spent the week-end with Fannie Mae Barnes. Charlotte still has the same old pep and we wish that she would come to see us oftener.

The Sigma Phi Sorority entertained for their honorary members with a tea at "The Whistling Kettle Tea House" Friday, December the first. Those present were Mrs. Halstel Caldwell, Mrs. Fairbanks Morse, Mrs. John Mendsen, Mrs. F. B. Mendsen, Mrs. R. P. Foley, Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. O. C. Grey, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Miss Isabel Foley, Miss Lydia Conard, Miss Dorothy Grey, Miss Edwinia Parkinson, Miss Jeannette Keely, Miss Lerraine Page and Miss Lucie Shreve.

"Duckie" Dunbar and Margaret Wing spent the week-end at Wing's in Tampa, and from all reports it must have been some week-end. "A good time was had by all."

Let us be thankful now that Thanksgiving is over that Christmas is coming. Everybody be good so that Santa Claus will put otherwise than coal in your stockings for down here we don't need it.

TAU LAMBDA DELTA NEWS

Brothers Potter, Shreve and Carroll motored to West Palm Beach Friday and spent the holidays at the home of the former. A good time was reported by all. They returned Sunday night.

Brothers Scott and Warner spent the holidays at their respective homes, Oxford and St. Johns Park. From SIX—SPUR

what they say there is no place like home.

Pledge Currie also spent the holidays at home, recuperating from the effects of the big game Thursday. Currie certainly deserves credit for the wonderful exhibition of football he put up Thursday.

Thanks, K. E.'s, for the wonderful party Saturday night. We sure enjoyed it.

Pledge Watson also played homing bird for the holidays. There sure will be some studious boys around our house next week. Holidays are sure great, but oh! that Monday after.

Say! Hasn't Charlie Warner been steppin' out lately? Watch yo' step, Charlie.

See you all next Friday at the Formal.

PHI ALPHA FOAM

Until Christmas, happens to be a very short time this year. We're all back at work now, making up that back work, for there are only two weeks left to go.

Pledge Seeley

Returned to the house for Thanksgiving and the Stetson game. Pledge Cooley took "Sugar" back to Daytona to recuperate from the game. They will return in a few days.

Bro. Warner

Spent the Day of Thanks in the north. Having left for Crescent City immediately after the game. He seems to have thrived on the ice and snow and looks as though he had put on some weight, too—oh, that unspeakable task!!!!!

The Sheik

Of the Illusions is doing fine, thank you. He has obtained a new turban, and knocks 'em dead by the problem method now. He has been nice to me, but I won't tell you his first name, so there!

The Ky. Ford

Was brought out of storage last week. Good reason, too—ahem! most excellent. Klim! Klim!

THE ROLLING STONE

A rolling bone won't always "come seven."

A rolling stone gathers no moss—but it gets a great polish, is the moral of "The Rolling Stone" reel of "Aesop's Film Fables."

Its a "local" train that does no speeding.

A rolling bone gathers much loss.

Flap jacks and jack stones taste alike in poor cooks' homes.

A dog "rolling stone" hungers long for a bone.

Wide-awake tramps often ride the "sleepers."

Eleanor Dunbell—Do you love me still?

Emory—I do, you seldom are.

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